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Violet Rays Fight Disease Apples and Oranges Little Man Do Learn No Chemical Life

Doctor Lucas, one of the many able scientists employed by the telephone impany, has perfected a "violet ray" cope, expected to work wonder in the fight against disease, specifically in treatment of cancer and other malignant tumors.

A violet ray machine, using 10,000 volts, magnifies to an extent absointely amazing, making the specimen examined "seem to jump through the

Following a typhoid epidemic at Oviedo, in Spain, drinking fountains were closed and people ordered to drink only cider. In a week the epi-demic vanished. Spaniards believe that apple juice kills disease germs.

Perhaps cutting off a bad water supply had more to do with it. But every human being would be the bet-ter for an apple a day at noon and

an orange in the morning.

Some one should make a little cider press that could be used at the fam-ily table, to squeeze out the cider and give it to children with their noon neal, fresh from the apples.

If you have a darling pet parrot. do not bury your nose or mouth in its pretty feathers or stroke the parrot and afterward put your hand to your mouth. Surgeon General Cum-ming of the national health board parrots are bringing into the entry a highly dangerous disease, enally contracted, often fatal. Several cases have occurred in Maryland.

The big ill wind that blew in Wall

Street did somebody good. New York's savings banks report more than eighteen thousand new accounts within a few days after the slump. The "little" man seems to have learned a lesson.

At the royal wedding in Rome five princes and princesses crowded the

The interesting moment came when Mussolini, Italy's dictator, entered and was saluted by all the royalties with the Fascist salute, the outstretched

Mussolini did not march with the royalty. But when they saw him and gave him that salute, angels, looking down, could easily identify the real

ruler of Italy.

Doctor Heyl, physicist of the United States bureau of standards, says science will produce life artificially. "It is chemical, not supernatural," and there is "nothing occult in the processes of life."

Nothing occult, perhaps, but Professor Heyl will not produce life, nor will any other physicist by chemical means. Things may be made to wig-

This universe is a great trinitymatter, force and spirit or consciousmess. No scientist will produce consciousness, possessing the potential ability to think. Chemicals can't do

A Mr. Morgan of California is returning from Ingland with whelming proof" that Bacon wrote the plays credited to Shakespeare.

On the way Mr. Morgan might read the critical study of Shakespeare by sine Danish author, Brandes.

. He says truly that whoever asserts that Bacon wrote Shakespeare simply proves that he, himself, has never intelligently rend either Bacon or

Mexico experiments with the crim linal law. Instead of a jury there will the five "technical experts," the degree of guilt based on the criminal's intellilgence and realization of his crime.

No punishment for your first crime if you were hungry and hurt no one Here we allow a dog one bite, but don't allow a thief one theft.

No Mexican death penalty for civil erimes. Revolutionists will be shot as manal. Automobile drivers, killing somebody, cannot be locked up mor

khan mix years. The new law assumes that crime is Enriely a "disease." Criminologists in many countries have suggested sim-Har charges. Mexico is first to try

This country is prosperous, full of opportunities. But many of us reach old age poor. A careful survey shows in the United States 2,000,000 individsale past sixty-five years of age de-

pendent for support on ethers Save while you have strength. "The hateful read of eld age," as Hector's father called it, is bad enough at best.

The United States army of simple one that buy stocks when much ring the doorbell and tell them "now to never," or when other gentless

mini in this: and federal court is said to have spend

600,000 in one year for telephone comingen to feels. You may imagine new much the ess at the other and of the tale tions must have lost to Justify a 200,000 telephone bill in one year. 48, 1884, by King Festeres Syndicate, Seed

PRIS WEEK WINTER SPORTS NOW OPERATING

TOROGGAN SLIDES EXCEPTION ALLY FAST

The thrills of winter sports, espec ially tobogganing, have opened in real earnest and last Sunday saw a big rowd on the hill at Lake Margrethe. All day long the tracks were kept busy and judging from reports, every body was having a wonderful time. This lasted only a couple of day before rains came and the crew gol busy protecting the slides from de struction. Fortunately they did little harm and by Tuesday the cold snap reduced them to sheets of solid ice That suited the toboggan fans and

oth young and old participating. The new regulations this year im-pose a fee of five cents per ride, or six tickets for 25c. Last year 25c entitled one to ride as many times as they cared. A few have found fault with this year's plans but we believe that if the matter is consider ed fairly everyone will appreciate the necessity of making this change. It costs a lot of money to build the alides and as much more to maintain them. Only good business methods

now tobogganing is all the rage with

will enable the committee to continue. Likewise nominal fees are charged for the bobsled rides and ski tracks, article: It is for those who enjoy the privi-leges of these sports to help maintain them by their financial support. should not have to help pay for those of nine weeks.

Who ride for hours, as many do. The aports are open to the public and musical circles, was a member of the at West Branch high school. Elizabeth Messa. Legis Legi

not going to be disappointed.

being finished by John Schram and Eleanor Hegman. just as soon as this feature gets Funeral services will be conducted at work and aiming toward a victory come a part of winter sports equip-ment before the season is over.

The ski jump too is meeting with great favor. Some of our Finnish riends are right on the job to show the people how it is done and to furish some of the thrills of jumping.

Here is a place that people may en-oy with comfort. A short ride out of Grayling (3 miles) over plowed many new ones. highway reaches the place. An after- We all extend noon or evening on the hill is one of the finest outdoor sports imaginable Plenty of fresh air and exhilirating sport renews one's youth and they come home tired and hungry but full of spirit and enthusiasm. And too

so those who would get into the win-ter sports should not lose any time. Friends from out of town who are planning to come here should be invited to come early. There is good The prison reason to believe that there will be to 62 years. about six weeks more for winter sports. It is seldom that our winters break up during the months of January and February.

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WE ELECTRIFY THE HOME



1—President Hoover in a farewell meeting with the American eelegates to the marai limitation conference in London. 2—Irwin R. Laughlin, American ambassador to Spain, being carried in a royal coach to the palace in Madrid to present his credentials to King Alfonso. 3 and 4—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium whose marriage in Rome was the outstanding event of the week in Europe.

CORRINE WETZ, YOUNG BRIDE WORMANDOOMS OF THE WETZ, YOUNG BRIDE DIES AT DAYTON

The Dayton, Daily of Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 10th., published the following

Mrs. Corrine Hegman Wetz, 23, a bride of six months, died at 1:25 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Miami Those who only take one or two trips Valley hospital following an illness

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Hegmans 349 point lay mainly in rebuttal which

foreign sovereigns, five rulers who had started that too is sure to go over at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at over Onaway in the next encounter recently lost their jobs, and fifty-big. Bobsleding is real sport and we the Central Reformed church. Interfour other royalties looked on. Queens, predict that bobsleds are going to be ment wil be in Memorial Park cem- Last Monday and Tuesday Mr. etery.

> Grayling folks will remember the pictures for the Annual and the Senwetz family, they having resided here
> shocked at this news. Palmer and
> his bride spent part of their honeymoon at the Wetz cottage at the lake
> week.
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> Ypsilanti visited the school to take
> school to take
> school to take
> cottes?
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> Bill L.—How did you get ind of the
> and are among use countys earnest
> cottes?
>
> Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, head of
> Mr. Skingley is survived by his
> the U.S. Public Health Service, says
> wife and family, with the exception that knee length skirts for women
> bath in sand and a rub-down in slcoshocked at this news. Palmer and
> his bride spent part of their honeymoon at the Wetz cottage at the lake
> week.
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> LANUARY COURT WAS SHORT here, meeting old friends and making

We all extend our sincere sympathy to this family in their sorrow.

COURT RECORDS SHOW 86 CON-VICTIONS DURING YEAR

A report from the Prosecuting At

Rape—2. Prohibition—2. Alimony-1. Grand larceny-1.

The prison terms given total 25%

We wouldn't want to have upon their good game: to look at some of the musical sounds we hear in our neighborhood.

Announcing

(By Grayling Public Schools)

Grayling Debaters Defeated 3.0 Friday evening, Jan. 10, the first everyone will be welcome.

Acolian trio, which played at the beth Matson, Jessie Lytle and JerThere were a large number of outMiami and Gibbons hotels. She also ome Kesseler, upholding the affirmasiders on the hill Sunday and more taught music.

tive with exceptionally good argutive with exceptionally good arguing when they learn that Surviving her are her husband, everything is set for service. Now Palmer M. Wetz, to whom she was it is up to us to keep it up so that married on July 17, last, at the when outsiders come here they are Central Reformed church; her parents, better team. West Branch's strong here are her husband, ling, but West Branch convinced the three judges that it possessed the here they are Central Reformed church; her parents, better team. West Branch's strong here are here they are Contral Reformed church; her parents, better team. West Branch's strong here are here they are Contral Reformed church; her parents, better team. West Branch's strong here are here they are children: Raymond, Alexing the west ments and delivery, did credit to Gray Edith, perhaps she can help you solve the problem. (deceased), George, Harold, and Arguer and Mrs. R. B. Howard whose into to see. Mr. Poor ? Why, ask ments and delivery, did credit to Gray Edith, perhaps she can help you solve the problem. (deceased), George, Harold, and Arguer and Mrs. R. B. Howard whose into the form to see. Mr. Poor ? Why, ask bear children: Raymond, Alexing the week. The week ander (deceased), Bertha, Walter, was served from the dining room the dining room the dining room the problem. ot going to be disappointed. Mr. and Mrs. vincent J. negman, or point lay many.

A new professional bobsled is just Pointview avenue, and a sister, Miss the Grayling team seemed unable to destroy. The debaters are now hard

Camp of the Camp Publishing Co. of the front row. Ypsilanti visited the school to take Bill H.—How

Annual

Work on the Annual has been started with its dedication. The book is for the County of Crawford that con-

Friday evening the Mancelona basket ball teams visited Grayling,

The first team played the most thrilling game this year. It being either tied or very close all during the Gaylord's favor.

do their bit under the direction of Mr. a happy new year. Hill. Better luck here boys!

Girls Reorganized
The girls had their first practice
Tuesday night and reports have it
they were rather stiff next morning,
But they don't care, too busily occupied thinking of the game they'll

They call places where bootleg hootch is sold "speakeasies," but it's hard to do it after visiting one of cupied thinking of the game they'll

Last Friday after school the 7th and 8th grade girls had an interesting game. One of the high school girls referred. The 7th grade won 18-6. Jokes

Mrs. Johnson Agda, why reach way across the table, have nt

for the sake of his money?

Marg, W.—This is so sudden.

We wonder who was the first "Girl"

Mr. Cushman—How many times thur, have I told you not to go to sleep Cor in my class

on were keeping score. hard for exam?

dedicated to the Board of Education, vened at the court house at 1:00 cemetery near Pere Cheney. The meeting for the Goodfellowship o'clock Tuesday afternoon was a very In the death of Mr. Skingley Beaver Club was held Monday evening with short session, Court being closed one Creek and Crawford county have lost Mrs. M. A. Bates with the Pres. in hour later.

did not. At the end of the last quar-nell, repetvin, Both the criminal cases this time of sorrow. ter we had 17 to Mancelona's 10, —Mary Blichak for violation of the Roy Milnes refereed. | liquor law, and Claude A. LaRocque Grayling vs. Gaylord for violation of motor vehicle law, Saturday night both 1st and 2nd were continued to the next term of

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all who so kindly remem Sorrowful finish, 23-20 in bered us at Christmas time. It is nice to know that we are among good The rooters from Grayling tried to friends. In return we wish you all

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JOHN R. SKINGLEY. 1857-1930 ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE

One of the oldest residents of Craw. ford county, John R. Skingley, passed away at his home Monday morning, Clippert Friday evening at a very

in marriage to Miss Bertha Hallott A. J. Joseph, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. C. B. Aug. 6, 1882, to which union were Keyport and Mrs. R. B. Howard whose

they moved to Owosso, Michigan, Jim P.—Why are you studying so where they lived eleven years. From hard for exam?

Gordon—I didn't get a seat on in Crawford county. They have been scories by Mrs. Emil Glegling and residents of this county since 1897, and are among the county's earliest.

SESSION residence Wednesday afternoon with
The January term of Circuit Court Rev. J. W. Greenwood officiating. In-GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES terment took place in Center Plains

hour later.

a stable and highly respected citizen the chair. After the routine of busiJudge Guy E. Smith presided as He always took an intelligent in ness was dismissed the word study for those who might desire to warm torney's office shows 87 cases prose. Both games were exciting. Our sec-usual and disposed of the cases in terest in community affairs, maintain was taken up followed by a splendid up or rest, the Music Box is open and cuted during the year 1929, of which ond team played a good game, only short order. offers all the comforts one might desire. Hot coffee and lunches are available for those who may desire to particle and the growth of the factor of family of children, all of whom reflect to take.

The season is altogether too short

The season i

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. R. Skingley,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skingley, meeting.

PARTY

Twenty-eight guests responded to the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Agua res, mother, but my arm is after an illness of three weeks.

longer.

Bones Would you marry an idlet England, Mr. 9, 1857, and was united from the sake of his money?

Mr. Skingley was born in London, from a real party air. The affair

asve I told you not to go to sleep Coming to the United States in a huge birthday cake, each lighted n my class?

Art. C.—I don't know. I thought Kansas but in the following year effect was most charming.

The high scores for bridge were

JANUARY COURT WAS SHORT in infancy. In inf

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

An interesting roll call concerning facts about the Philippine Islands We wish to extend our sincere opened a program centering around teams played again. This time the court as were also the three divorce winners were just turned about, the cases—Clothier, Vallad, and Bisson-for their kindness during the illness United States. A very short business and death of our second team winning, holding the nette. The petition for naturalization and death of our highland and of their second team winning. wave plane which is said to "translate score 10 to 9. Jack LaGrow and his of Joseph Mallinger was carried over and death of our husband and father session concluded, Rev. J. Wilfred musical sound into harmonies of fellow mates are to be complimented to the next term of court. of sympathy and all those sending speaker. In a very fine talk, he floral tributes. presented the facts on both sides of the bitter controversy being waged by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sking- American business interests over the question of freedom and independence

for the Islanders. Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley. Mrs. Jennie Sorenson was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skingley, to the club members at this week's

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

The Chinese are said to export dried eggs by the ton. These, however, are not so satisfactory for throwing pur-

A Chicago girl linguist gives les sons in the cat language. A few of the girls we know are already pro-

If you don't believe that our race is getting hardier all the time, just reflect that it was only a few years ago that the girls were wearing flan-

Of course naval conferences and other conventions to end war are all right but what are we going to do to bring to an end the war between

Every day or so we hear of another important bank merger but for some reason or other this doesn't to make money any easier to

MACHINE REPRODUCES AUTO PATTERNS WITH HAIR-BREADTH ACCURACY

Among the battery of machines is the pattern department of the Oak land Motor Car Company there stands one which is the pride of the depart ment. It is a pattern duplicator and its claim to distinction is that it begins work where others leave off.

Duplicate patterns of various parts used in the manufacture of automo biles, such as cylinder heads, metal gaskets and so forth, are needed as production increases and as original patterns become worn through use. When a model is too inricate for a milling machine to reproduce quickly and when hand work is too slow and inaccurate, the duplicator turns out the job four times as fast and within the thickness of a human hair

This is accomplished by clamping the pattern and the aluminum stock in the machine and adjusting the feel. er and cutter so that the cutter moves over the stock exactly as the feeler moves over the pattern. No matter ow complicated a design may be the flexibility of the duplicator is such that a like pattern may be produced.

Its flexibility is derived from versatility of movement made possible by three electric motors, operating inendently of each other, which guide the cutter in its horizontal, transvers

and vertical movements. Moveability accounts for the many dvantages of the machine over others in the department. It does the work of 25 men. It is fast, accurate and thorough. Where hours of bouch work must be spent in finishing of tob done on a milling machine, a essary for the final touch to the job bad one finally loses its decency. done by the dupilcator.

MORE EVIDENCE

Awaiting sentence in the county jail at Ionia for robbery armed, are three young men, just at that age Montrose). when they should be settling themselves into business careers. Instead. each is facing a long prison term in the peaceful silence of the mighty payment for a criminal career that virgin forest and echoed and relasted scarcely three weeks, but which echoed along its moonlit avenues.

ance before girl friends, proved his undoing and now the bitter penalty must be paid by lonely days and nights in a felor's sall. nights in a felon's cell.

prevent such tragedies. Wherever it nursing her newborn fawn-gentlys possible good, clean employment is Oh ever so gently and carressingly-being furnished our young men so nosed the little fellow closer to her hey may lead gainful lives and be-with love palpitating body. come self-supporting, upright and seful citizens.

In this work every citizen has an Let us bring one to your in this work every citizen has an rough cabin—the cabin—the cabin—the cabin—the cabin—the cabin—the scream of anguish had come—home. If not satisfied it is lies in his power he should assist our tenderly growled to her newly whelp—boys and girls to their opportunities to her heart.

The best you ever heard you in life, knowing that once a misstep to her heart.

> he who turns from his manifest duty is a traitor to which made the little wilderness folk his country and his home.

So-Called Middle Ages

Imaginary, Says Writer The Middle ages never existed, The ournalistic John Addington Symonds and others to the contrary, modern his-torians of scientific temper know that the content which the phrase commonholds for the popular mind is a myth, a phase and a provocative tool of that impinging superstition of the modern world—the superstition of Hu-

When Flavio Blondo surveyed the world from 410 to 1410 and, convent ently, laid it out in a series of "decades," he was doing no more than to flatter the self-centering illusions of hose of his contemporaries who were zealously devoted to the newly fashonable litterae humaniores

Hence the picture of a vast expanse of time, as mortal reckoning goes, ex tending from the wall of the Roman pire in the West in 476 to the fall of Constantinople in 1453, a dark and esolate waste peopled by the scholas tic ghosts of thought, the intellecnumbed and shivering. . . Read a popularizer like Symonds, and you will get this latter picture: A world that has been blindfolded for centuries suddenly tearing the bandages from its eyes and awakening to the fact that life is life and filled with a spring

like Joy. It is a charmingly naive conception charming, but naive. Unfortunately, in a corporate society is not quite so simple an affair as all that.-From Rabelais: Man of the Renalssance," by Samuel Putnam.

Abundant Proofs That

Sound Waves Can Kill Living creatures can be struck dead by sound waves too highly pitched for the human ear to hear them, writes T. C. Bridges. These high frequency waves—called super-sonics—have been tried on animals and produced instant

cathedral.

death. The sound appears to shatter the blood corpuscles, and death is as sure and sudden as if the creatures had been struck by lightning. Sound can do many things which seem mys-terious and almost miraculous. For Instance, fire can be extinguished by sound. Some little time ago Mr. Charles Kellogg of California gave a demonstration of the power of sound over flame, and by drawing a violin bow across a piece of aluminum extinguished a burning gas let at 50 feet. Sound vibrations can not only break a wine blass but can damage a building. It is suspected that the deep vibrating notes of organs can cause vibrations which may

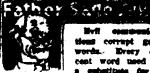
Power From Niagara

weaken the structure of a church or

The first application of Ningara power was to a sawmill built by a Frenchman in 1725 on the New York bank near the rapids. At present Niagara Dower is used in Syracuse, 165 miles from its source, and also in Windsor, Ont., 240 miles away, By treaty the amount of water that may be diverted from Ningura for power-purposes has been limited to 36,000 cubic feet per second on the Canadian side and 20,000 cubic feet per second on the United States side. The nower is used nearby in electro-client ical industries, in the manufacture of aluminum, ferro-silicon, carborundum artificial graphite, liquid chlorine, calcium carbide, cyanamide and other products.

"Personality".

The term "personality" was used by Wyclif in 1390 to designate the quality peculiar to a human being or peron, and get it was not until recently that the word began to enjoy any pop Neither Shakespeare, wielding as he did an extraordinarily comprehensive vocabulary, nor Milton, with his stupendous command of the English language, even to its most recondite recesses, ever employed the word that has had such a long his tory and, more recently, has come to acquire an interesting past in assuming the abbreviated and piquant form "it."-A. A. Roback in the Century.



Hvff tions corrupt ; cent word med as

(Biographical sketch by C.

Seventy years ago the scream of woman in mortal agony shattered Birds stirred restlessly in their led to a series of holdups covering a number of cities and villages in Central Michigan.

Birds stirred restlessly in their slumbers—A fox—who at that moment was in the act of springing continuity. ment was in the act of springing One of the trio frankly admits he lad a fine home, good prospects in life, but the urge to get money with out work, to make a snappy appear with the shadows and was gone. A sights in a felon's cell.

Society is making frantic efforts to little broad and hurried home. A doe

> A mild eved little hound-hidden away from prying eyes under rough cabin—the cabin from which

There had been just one scream and while that scream had carried a We have come down to the turn in note of unutterable pain—it had also the road where our social security is contained and conveyed a message of away victory and all over-powering love, whisper contentedly to each otherand the stately pines to nod their lofty heads in sage knowledge.

Inside the cabin—a woman had bravely stepped down into the valley shadows and pain—and emerged triumphantly—bearing in her loving arms—a cooing baby boy. Lovingly she suckled him—giving of her body—that he might live. Throughout the years of his babyhood she nursed and tended him-and in the silent hours of long nights she guarded his prec-ious little life from untold dangers. His lusty wail ever received an instant response from that great heart

The baby grew into boyhood and from there matured into a silent, deeply honest—and kind hearted man beloved by all—one who lived in a house by the side of a road."

And now this man—tho not beautiful as we regard beauty—but who possesses all the exterior signs of n interior perfection—and whose nother bequeathed him that great neart of hers—this man now stands on the golden threshhold of life, Behind him a life-filled with ac

ion—kind words—and still kinder deeds. His is a heart and a soul of pure gold—of fine gold—three times refined. Unbeknown to his fellow citizens-

this man is more famous in other states—then in the one in which he was born—and there men speak of him as 'one who plays the game'-a great tribute! A front seat in heaven at the right

ide of his mother awaits him. I wonder if the people of Grayling recognize and appreciate the fact-what a truly GREAT MAN "Rube Babbitt" really is?

C. W. MONTROSE.

NEW OAKLAND-PONTIAC PRICES ANNOUNCED

Prices of the new Oakland V-type Eight and the New Series Pontiac Big Six were announced at the New York Automobile show by W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of les for the Oakland Motor Car Co. List prices at the factory for the new Oakland line are as follows: Roadster, \$1,025; Coupe, \$1,045; Two-Door Sedan, \$1,065; Phaeton, \$1,075;

Sport Coupe, \$1,115; Four-Door Sedan, \$1,145; Custom Sedan, \$1,195. The New Series Pontiac Big Six list prices at the factory are: Coupe, \$745; Roadster, \$765; Phaeton, \$795; Two-Door Sedan, \$775; Four-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Coupe, \$825; Custom Sedan, \$875.

Magic of Trees

There is magic in the word "Trees." It means so much to the lover of nature. Trees stand for all that is best in life-beauty, loyalty, steadfastness of purpose, and to sum it up, they are symbolic of life itself.

They live to give. They give us truit, they bring the birds with their cheerful songs, they give us beautiful surroundings, they shelter the livestock from the hot sun, they retard the evaporation of moisture from the land, they lessen the velocity of the wind and furnish us restrol pleasure whenever we are near them.-United States Daily.

Serious Operation

A little neighbor girl was telling that a friend of her mother's was to undergo an operation next day. Asked the friend's tonsils were to be removed, slie said:

"Oh; no lilt's lots worser than that mother told what it was, but it's such a hig name; but anyway I think means her liver and her gizzard!"

Pet Mad Deg Margery was describing her pet dog

to her father's friend. "Is your dog a bull quired the interested man, "No, he is a mad dog and barks at everybody that comes to our le

replied the four-year-old miss.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Donfnoss in Insects The sense of bearing was the last of the five senses to be dewhoped in the great scheme of swingist. Few Misself call bear. Even the highest types of inpects, such as ants and been, are dent although the senses of sight, smell and touch are very Flies are also deaf. (& 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sebestite for the Avalenche

Youthful Lovers Made

Victims of Unkind Fate One of the minor executives in a large New York office and one of the secretaries had been carrying on a secret romance for some time, although no one in the establishment was

aware of it. Being an up-to-date young man, the executive, who shall be known only by his first name, Phillo, to save em-barrassment, carried on his courtable in a modern manner. Instead of writing her letters in the preliminary stage of his campaign he conceive the idea of waiting until the rest of the office had gone home and then speaking a few words into the dicta-phone she used.

The next morning the would nut on the ear phones and hear something along this line: "This is Philip, sweetheart. Don't forget I love you."

But one day the secretary was ill and could not report to work. The result was that her substitute, starting to transcribe the letters on the cylinder, heard the love message and burst into laughter.

Philip was unable to stand up un der the ransing he received daily thereafter and soon found another position.-New York Sun.

Process of Leavening

Bread Is Ancient One Leavened bread, or bread which is made from distended dough, has been made since very early times. In fact, the leavening of bread was a practice known to the ancient Egyptians They in order to cause the new dough to rise, used to add a portion of dough which had been allowed to become sour. This old dough was called leaven, and gave the name to this process of breadmaking. This leaven evolved carbon dioxide gas in the dough and resulted in the forma-tion of innumerable cells within the dough. These were distended by the heat of baking and the loaves formed presented an infinite number of minute honeycombed gas pockets. The same is the case when yeast is used. At the present day, thanks to research more scientific methods of introducing carbon dioxide to dough to make rise have been made available. Bakers have the choice of three-1, me chanical aeration; 2, use of yeast; 3, use of baking powders.

Ladies Made Their Own Shoes For the moment Miss Milbanke is still at Scaliam, still earnestly writing poetry, and as a contrast making shoes This activity was a by-product of the French revolution. Girls were, for some reason unexplained, taught to make their own shoes, and Annabella learned like the rest—apparently on der Clermont's supervision, for the magazine displays an advertisement of "Messrs. Milbanke and Clermont's superior style of cutting shoes for ladies of fashion." Shoes, it is true, were fragile affairs, made of the thinnest kid or satin. . . . Poetry and shoemaking were part of the daily round.—From "The Life of Lady Byron," by Ethel Colburn Mayne.

Organis. Tonge

Little is known o. e life history
of the commercial sponges. In some
species, if not all, the sexes are disspecies, it not all, the series are dis-tinct, the female preponderating. This young produced from the eggs are free-swimming organisms and are still of very small size when they settle and become permanently attached. This must be a critical stage in their life history, for they are so minute that a very thin stratum of slit would be sufficient to engulf and smother them. As much of the sea bottom is covered with soft or shifting deposits, the mortality at this period must be very

Island's Short Life

A submarine volcano may pile up s bank or form a new island. The standard example is Graham Island. 30 miles southwest of Sicily: a ship assing thereby on June 28, 1831, a shock as if she had struck a sandbank, and by July 10 an eruption had begun which raised a new island that was at one time 200 feet high and three miles in circumference; after the close of the eruption the bland was soon swept away by the waves, and it had been worn down to sea level by October in the same year,

Others Are Also Dumb The unsophisticated yokel looked up

as we approached. "Excuse me," I said, "but could you show us exactly where we are?" And I held out the map.

He took it and looked at it for a moment. Then he grinned. "This is a map of Surrey," he said, politely. "I know that," I said. "What we

want to know is exactly whereshouts "You're not," he said. "You're in

Kent."-Border Cities Star.

Short, Short, Short Story

One time a nice woman had a perfectly adorable husband. He was tall and handsome, neat, consi chaerful. So he never made fices at ber when they played bridge and never brought comical-looking people never brought comical-tooking people home to dinner and never walked on his heels when he danced with her or did anything that a size woman's perfectly adorable hushand wouldn't do. But one evening he came home and failed to notice the hed gettem a new negrestion. new permanent wave the big brute. -Kaness Olty Star.

Rarly Handberghiel

The white handkerchief was considered bad form in ancient Rome. Although colored cloth squares were used for such purposes as hindrices, aestheralifelts and barbur's gammories, the mostles of immering or blowing to public our flowing agent by the cities. Commentaring on Source life one to had of the necessity to use quality in a flances, and, emversely, the frequent need of a "sweat" hand-herchief as a just cause for diverce.



REAL ESTATE BOND HOUSES CO-OPERATE TO SAFEGUARD INVESTORS

That the real estate bond be maintained as a safe security yield ing a fair return is the aim of well established real estate bond institu tions. During the year 1927 a unin ber of the most conservative houses formed the National Association of Real Estate Bond Houses to pro mote the welfare of the real estate bond business and the investing public. This association adopted uniform practices for handling real entate loans, working with Securi-ties Commissioners, and establishing a definite hasis for the valuation of property securing bond issues, Those houses within this new as

sociation agree, among other

To provide funds for payments in connection with construction project. To check and supervise construc-

To guarantee completion of the To enforce proper maintenance of security, insurance, and payment of

taxes.

To collect principul, interest and income tux and make payments to investors when due.

The Association also provides a

financial system assuring the solvency and liquidity of its members at all times.

Through the activity of these foremost real estate bond houses the

real estate bond one of the most popular forms of investment. Pave Doctor Wilce at Yale



Yale made an innovation in its fcotball coaching in appointing Dr. John-W. Wilce, former coach of the Ohlo State university eleven, as advisory conch at Yale. Doctor Wilce is known nationally as an analytical student of football and his investigation of the existing coaching situation at Yale is expected to yield practical results in improvement of technique.

Prize Redskin Dribbler



Louis Weller, who is a full-blooded Caddo Indian, from Anadarko, Olila. He has learned to dribble the basket ball in a way that has won the admiration of Dr. James Malsmith the inventor of basketball. We ler is a forward on the Haskell Institute team and has frequently drib bled his way through the entire defense of an opposing team. He is also a lightning halfback at football and looks after second base on the college

Beautiful Hands



Miss Germanie Eajot of New York whose hands won the Proctor & Gamble prize as the most beautiful in photographic art, in the first contest of the kind, held in the art center Entries were made by leading pho-tographers of pictures of the hands of en prominent in society and ou the stage.

Results of Absorpts Absence extinguishes small passions ind increases great ones, as the wind will blow out a candle and blow in a fre.- La Rochefoncould

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

FINE IDEA



First Suburbanite-I think I have solved the problem in regard to chickens and gardens

Second Suburbanite-Let me in on it, will you? First Suburbanite-1 planted imitation seeds in my yard and fooled the

IF HE PROPOSED



He-Do you think you'd say yes if

She—If you propose a supper and a good show I certainly would.

AFTER A REST



"Jones ought to be tooking well after peing locked up at the police station." 'Why?' "Shouldn't a man look well after ar-

BEAT MANY AN EGG



"Get married? Why, you don't

"I've bent up many an egg."



"I find you every job you've had and now your out of work again."
"Now, that's an idea, dear! couldn't you open up an employmen

A GOOD MECHANIC



Boss-Why do you think you'll make good auto mechanic? Applicant-Well i know one of the mereds of the business is, while you're making repairs siways see that something else gets broke.

Whale Most Pointable Many of the older New Bedford who as young mon were frequestly sheet from one to two years ling voyages, will testify to the gerentlence of this cetaceous mammal's flood. All whales are really excellent

She's Getting Thinner Every Day

Her Fat is Melting Fast Away

All over the world Krusehen Saits is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admira-

-Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning.

The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste mater and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

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One Montana woman lost 19 pounds of fat in 4 weeks and feels better than she has for years.

"Passion Play" Life of Small Bavarian Village

The Passion play, a dramatization of the sufferings in the life of Christ, takes place in the little village of Oberammergau, nextling in the Bayarian Alps. And this play has been going on every ten years since the plague of 1633. During that year the citizens of Oberammergan vowed that they would enact the plece every ten years as a thanksgiving offering for having been delivered of the plague.

The original-text and arrangements were probably made by the monks of Ettal. The music was composed by Rochus Dedler, schoolmaster of the parish in 1814. The production is given in the open air and stands are constructed to accommodate 5,000 spectators. Seven hundred actors are employed in the play, all native villagers. The proceeds go for the public good after the expenses have been defrayed and a small remuneration made to each actor.

The play is a studendous manifestation of religious worship and the moral character of each actor is considered as well as his histrionic ability. The principal parts—are hereditary. The whole village lives for this production. The inhabitants spend their time at fashioning crucifixes, rosaries and images of the saints to sell to the tour-ists who flow through their quiet little city year by year.

World Slow to Reward Men of Musical Genius

Musical composition is one of the very worst paid jobs in the world unless the composer happens to hit the popular fancy of his own time, which only a few composers have managed to do. Consequently most of the com-posers have done something else for a living, though generally something connected with music. J. S. Bach was a church organist. Handel was an organist and conductor, Mozari was in his day a famous planist, as were also Mendelssohn and Brahms, Spohr was a great violinist, Gounod and Franck. organists. Robert Schumann was only prevented from making his living as a planist by an accident to his hand caused by his enthusiasm to obtain a perfect technique, while Beethoven and Schubert lived all their lives in comparative poverty because of their innate perversity and their lack of practicability in those matters which would have brought them a competency. Opera composers more frequently made a trade of composition. but even these have often been or chestral players, or conductors, or have made a living by teaching and writing about music

Want

OST-2 rear truck tires, Dunlop and All-State—size 32x6—four miles south of Grayling on U. S.-27. Finder please notify Howard Hoff-

FOR SALE baled hay; first and second cut of alfalfa. Inquire at farm of Glenn Slater, Rose City. 1-16-2

WANTED TO RENT-Furnished house or rooms; also quantity of used furniture. Reliable parties. Notify Avalanche at once. URNITURE REPAIRING IN

URNITURE REPAIRING, holstering and general repairing in all lines of wood or metal, and chair caneing. J. G. Leverton, DuClose, Norway St. FOR SALE-Ballard Estate house. Bargain for cash or on easy terms. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, at Avalanche Office, phone 111. tf.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WIFE'S

DEBTS

January 7, 1930

My wife, Violet Ellia, having le's me along about September 5, 1929, and took all of her belongings and entered into a contract signed by with fined, but the irregular supply prevents the widespread use of whale meet although occasionally it is to be found in New York restaurants, while one can aften buy it canned in flavor it strongly resembles the best of best, but is much more tender.

Sevently resembles the best of best, but is much more tender.

William Ellis, will not be responsible for any bills or debts which she has read or does make hereafter this strongly resembles the best of best, but is much more tender.

WILLIAM ELLIS.

JANUARY RESISTON 1996

Meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the County of Crawford com-menced and held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling on Thursday, the second day of January A. D.

The Board was called to order by an Oliver B. Scott.

Roll called. Present: George Annis,

Garia, Frank Barnett, James E. Kel-County Treasurer for the same.

Communication from the State Asciation of Supervisors was read at

Moved by Lewis supported by Anmis the Chair appoint three member of this Board as delegates to attend the meeting of the State Association of Superivsors which is held in Lansing, January 28th, 29th and 30th and further the Clerk and Treasurer be and are herewith authorized to draw warrant payable from the general fund thereof upon submission of an itemized expense account of said delegates. Yea and nay vote called. All mem

bers voting yea, the motion carried.

Whereupon the Chair appointed
Supervisors Annis, Kellogg and Ed-

Moved by Barnett supported by Lewis the Board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning. The motion prevailed.

Charles Gierke, Clerk. Oliver B. Scott, Chairman. Meeting, January 3rd, 1930 Board met pursuant to adjourn

ment. All members present, At this time Mr. Marius Hanso presented the Board with the 1929 Annual Report of Grayling Mercy

in the matter of an appropriation to herewith authorized to draw warrants Grayling Mercy Hospital. in payment of same.

Moved by Barnett supported by An mis the sum of \$1,000 be appropriated carried. rant in payment of same

The Board proceeded to ballot. Result of ballot: Total number of bers voting yes the motion carried.

bes cost, six, of which three were Moved by Edmonds, supported Kellog the bills of the several super-YES and three NO. The motion re-

This Board being petitioned by the to Grayling Mercy Hospital be submitted to the people of Crawford County as to whether or not \$1,000 be appropriated each year from the General Fund of this County to said Hospital. It was moved by Lewis, supported by Kellogg that the question be placed on the ballot at the April election next and further that the County Clerk be and is herewith authorized and directed to place the same on the ballot for the April Elec-

tion next in legal form.

The Chair called for secret ballot Result of ballot: Total number of votes cast six, of which six were YES. The motion carried. Resolution

Whereas there has been a request before this Board that we appropriof \$1,000 for the use of Gravling Mercy Hospital.

Now therefore, be it resolved that

Moved by Annis supported by Kel-buildings where it is made are not and one NO. The motion carried. Moved by Annis supported by Kel-logg the Board adjourn until nine factories, but great studies." o'clock tomorrow morning. The motion prevailed.

Charles Gierke, Clerk. Oliver B. Scott, Chairman. Saturday, January 4th, 1930 pursuant to The Board met adjournment.

Members present: George Annis, Frank Barnett, James E. Kellogg,

producers

raising heifer calves from his best

cows only, and feeding milk-making

feeds in proper amounts, it is possi-

ble for a good dairy farmer to prac-

tically double his dairy herd income

in four years without increasing the number of his cows, says the Bine Valley Creamery Institute.

records of milk produced and feed est-

en by each cow. These records are simple and require only a few min-nice time to make. Unless such rec-

erds are kept, there is no way of

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WEED OUT BOARDER COWS;

THREE SURE WAYS TO MAKE MORE MONEY FROM DAIRY HERD

By weeding out his boarder cows, | knowing which cows are the profit-

make good.

nds, Oliver B. Scott. Abent: Albert Lewis.

The bills on file were referred to the Committee on Claims and Ac

ounts for audit and report.

Accounts State of Michigan, County of Crawford. Dated at Grayling, Jan. 2, A. D.

part Of Committee On Claims And

To the Honorable, the said Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Claims and Ac

counts would respectfully submit the following as their report, and do hereby recommend that the several amounts scheduled herein be allowed, also that the Clerk of this Board be Albert authorized to draw orders on the

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Elements of the Sun

Hellum, the element which is ilways being produced by radium in the earth, was first discovered in the sun and not un til years later was it found to exist on our planet. Caronium is another elemen

of the sun, but none of this has been found on the earth, (6), 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Subscribe for the Avalanche

Claimant Character of claim	Claimed	Allowed
1 Lorane Sparkes, typing census cards2 The Crawford Avalanche, supplies	\$ 2.25	\$ 2.25
2 The Crawford Avalanche, supplies	8.60	8.60
X Michigan State Industries, dog license subblies	0,00	8.00
4 Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co., supplies	2.20	2,20
4 Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co., supplies 5 Hanson Hardware Co., hardware	0.91	0.91
6 Sorenson Bros., funeral expense acc't. Bert Hiar-	D1.UU	51.00
7 Emil Kraus, clothing acc't, Bert Hiar	0.20	0.20
8 Drs. Keyport & Clippert, acc't. of Bert Hiar	25.50	25.50
9 Mac & Gidley prescriptions sect. of Hert Hist	17.75	
10 Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip, equipment	554.30	
		17.87
2 Grayling Hardware, hardware	5.97	5.97
11 Doubleday Bros. & Co., supplies 22 Grayling Hardware, hardware 3 P. G. Zalsman, drawing jury 4 Hans Petersen, drawing jury	2.00	
4 Hans Petersen, drawing jury	2.00	2,00
b Johannes Rasmusson. Debuty Sheriff services	Z.UU	2.00
6 Emil Kraus, coroner fees	6.32	6.32
7 Central Drug Store, drugs, acct. of Bert Hiar.	2.15	2.15
8 L. A. Potter Stamp Co., equipment and supplies	42.32	42.32
9 Hurley Bros, printing, binding, supplies	96.40	96,40 15,00
20 F, J. Harris, sheep claim	15.00	
I Tony Nelson, turkey claim	35.00	
2 John W. Payne, postage, travel expense	10.61	18.15
3 H. Petersen, justice fees	19.10	
4 Wm. Ferguson, chicken claim	3.00	3.00
5 P. G. Zalsman, justice fees 6 Albert Lewis, Supervisor services	10.00	10 00
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Philip Quigley, Deputy Sheriff services	tee on Clair	va. 1.40
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	George A	

Moved by Barnett, supported by Annis the report of Committee on Claims and Accounts be accepted and The Board discussed the proposition the Clerk and Treasurer be and are

All members voting yea the motion

toward Grayling Mercy Hospital, or as much thereof as the law permits and the Clerk and Treasurer be and dog tax, which is fifteen cents per sula. are herewith authorized to draw war- dog, be paid to who ever collects said

Yea and nay vote called. All mem

visors for attendance and mileage at this session be allowed and the Clark Grayling Board of Trade that the and Treasurer be and are herewith ordered a screen that confined the fish authorized to draw warrants in pay-

ment of same. Yea and nay vote called . All mem-

vers voting year the motion carr	icu.
Bills as allowed:	
George Annis	16.60
F. A. Barnett	25.60
J. E. Kellogg	31.80
Rufus Edmonds	17.80
Oliver B Scott	19.80
The minutes were read and	ap-
proved at this time.	
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nis the Board adjourn The motion prevailed. Charles Gierke, Clerk

Oliver B. Scott, Chairman.

Mahogany is obtained from Africa, And whereas this Board has voted British Honduras, and Cuba, accordto submit to the electors of Crawford ing to the article. Rosewood comes Department has now followed the re-County. Michigan the question of ap- from Ceylon, East India and the West propriating said sum yearly to Mercy Indies; Walnut from France and the Screen Hospital

appropriation as above set forth.

Moved by Kellegg supported by Barnett the foregoing resolution be accepted and adopted.

The Board proceeded to ballot. Total number of votes cast of which five were YES with one NO. The motion carried.

The motion carried.

There are now sixty-eight manu facturers of furniture and allied lines, and the annual value of the product is upward of \$60,000,000.

DOUBLE DAIRY PROFITS

Finding Repose When a mun finds not repose in him self it is vain for him to seek it else where, -- From the French

Jod mile making

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in every mouthful they eat.

should be raised for improving the

buy and corn sliage they will clean up

are fed grain at the rate of one pound to each three pounds of milk produced,

every cow in given a fair chance to

in the barn feeding, when the cow

LOWER MICHIGAN GRAYLING

The last of the lower peninsula grayling are gone.

from all parts of the country, to Michigan, are now confined to one stream

in one of the branches of the Tittanawassee River, a branch owned by the Department of Conservation in certain is the Department that the efforts to keep this species in the low to a limited area, to be removed. In the fall of 1925, 130 grayling

of various sizes, were removed from the Otter River. One hundred of them were planted in the headwaters of a stream in the Gladwin Refuge, s stream considered to be suited for grayling, and where the fish could be given the best protection. Thirty of he graviing were taken to the Gray

The fish taken to the hatchery sur vived for three years. At the Gladwin Refuge the fish wer kept from going down stream and being lost, by a dam and a screen Periodically they were observed by MAKING OF FURNITURE AN ART representatives of the Fish Division The fish did not propagate. They (From the Magazine of Michigan). dwindled in number until now non-can be found. Last fall the Division recommended that the screen be re moved to allow free passage. The

Why the grayling, once so plentiful Caucasus; olive wood from Italy; and in the streams of the northern part ation.

maple, chestnut, and white oak from of the lower peninsula, suddenly white Board appropriate the sum of the south that white became practically extinct, is a mysshould the electors vote for a yearly should the elect

commendation and has removed the

made numerous attempts to bring locter and last longer if rubbed back the fish. During 1926, 1927 and occasionally with castor oil. This relates the special stores to the leather the oil that grayling, hatched from eggs received gradually dries out. Rub the liquid from the Montana Fish and Game Commission, were liberated each year, in swell and wipe off any excess on the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whatever touches it and collecting the surface of the lower peninsula river whether the surface of th systems. It is too early to earning the outcome of these experiments,

Smart House Dress



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> A tie has no logs, and cannot stand; but it has wings, and can fly far and

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE POUR

Alfred Hanson Service Station---Grayling

SMOOTHER. FASTER, BETTER

Inside Information

might add to the danger of contamin- fields on skis. They go up hill on

Buy sheets 24 to 35 inches wider and longer than the mattress so that houses or shelters. They follow

last_longer dust and dirt.

Select large oysters for single frys Drain them and look them over carefully for bits of shell. Have finely sifted stale bread crumbs seasoned with sait and pepper. Dip the oysters in a well-ebaten egg to which 1 tablespoon of cold water has been added, and roll them in the seasoned crumbs. Place the ovsters on a par or board to sand until the egg and bread coating has hardened. Fry in wire frying basket in deep fat, hot enough to brown a bread crumb

If you are one of the mothers who have difficulty keeping the youngest children quietly at table until every-one has finished, especially if the neighbor children are in the habit of coming to the door or shouting through the window to persuade your child to hurry you may find it ex-pedient to lgive the youngest ones their food earlier than the family ment, at a separate little table. There is less distraction, you can give your full attention to their table habits, and they are spared the tiresome wait at a large family meal. Some of the foods you expect to serve at your own dinner can also be given the be desirable for them can be with held and questions avoided. A little planning will soon make it possible to fit these two meals and their preto fit these two meals and their pre-paration easily into the day's routine

Paler Here Varied Uses Hair title vary from the thick loadly felted goods which are used poses, to the hard felts which are use seles, washers and cartridge wads.

"At Lake Placid and at Montreal Subscribe for the Avalanche

skiing has come to be the foundation sport," writes Mr. Stace in the Mag-There is no reason for removing food from a can as soon as it is all ages, travel on skis. They use opened. In fact, transferring the skis as 'snow skates.' They speed canned product to another receptacle along sidewalks, or roads, or across skis and slide down hill on skis. They take hikes on skis to distant tea the ends and sides can be we'll tucked in. This length also allows for a generous turnover on the top sheet to protect the blankets and comfortables.

Tollow woodsy trails on skis. They explore new country, lakes, woods, swamps, mountains, on skis. With them, skis seet the blankets and comfortables. Leather furniture coverings look keys to a wide variety of outing adventures. Everyone skis, but only

Yet the encommittee for fun and adventure on akis are present in as great abundance in many places Northern Michigan as at Lake Placid. Once Michigan learns how to use skis expertly—as snow skates and as snow runners instead of merely as snow sleds the door of Winter Thrilldom will be thrown open wide to them."

About Ourselves

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others one can almost say we are indispensable: friend

Four-Legged "Prohibition Agent"

"Doc," a German shepherd of the police type, the newest member of the prohibition bureau of San Francisco, who has been trained to smell out illicit distilleries. He is also said to have a keen nose for fermenting mash and can smell "hooch" for blocks.









Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Annie Harrington.

n town Saturday.

1st Alternate Delegate to State Er

Lovella Locals

C. L. Traux was in town last week

are cutting cedar for Dr. Underhill.

Collins Dyer, and John Boyce, were

Mrs. Jos. Douglas is moving their

T. E. Douglas has filled his ic

Joe Sims is getting , along , nicely with his job. "May" has to batch it

STATE HIGHWAY RULES

The following rulings not only pr

sections:

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tect pedestrians but makes clear his

1—Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than

within a marked or unmarked cross-walk shall yield the right of way to

vehicles upon the roadway, provide

that this provision shall not relieve the driver of a vehicle from the duty

o exercise due care for the safety

2-At intersections where traffic is

ontrolled by traffic control signals or

by police officers, pedesprians shall yield the right of way to vehicles law

vehicles shall yield the right-of-way

to pedestrians crossing or those who

3-It shall be unlawful for any

person to stand in the roadway for

the purpose of soliciting a ride from the operator of any private vehicle

4—Pedestrians using the highways

where there are no sidewalks should

walk on the left side of such roads.

State accident reports show that peo

ple walking on the left side have the advantage of meeting on-coming traf-fic head-on whereas the pedestrian on

the right side of the road always has

Building Character

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raffic at their backs.

as well as the motorists, at

Robert Dyer has moved to Black

2nd Alternate Delegate to State England

Thursday, January 17, 1907

Mrs. J. K. Hanson entertained at Thursday evening Mrs. Jerome entertained the ladies at cards.

Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Fournier entertained a company of ladies at cards.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Maude Hanson entertained a company of ladies at "Five Hundred"

Mrs. Thomas Anger fell on an icy walk last Friday evening and frac-

tured her arm. F. L. Michelson and Julius Merts

of Johannesburg were in attendance at the funeral of John Burt, Sunday Friday afternoon a company goods into their new house.

Mr. Stillwagon has moved one door south into the house visited by R. ladies were entertained by Mrs. Alex-ander at Pedro.

John Failing brought a coop of his south-Black Lanshang spring chickens to Dyer. town Monday, that would grace any poultry show in the world. It is good stock of any kind that pays. The sawmill started up Tuesday morning. They expect to run full

John Rankin has a crew of mer putting up ice for Dr. Underhill. Miss Potter of Milwaukee, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Hanson this week, left for Lewiston Wedne morning in company with Mrs. D. M. Kneeland, who came from Lewiston house. for the Michelson recention, and who with his job. "May" while Joe is in camp. has been the guest of friends since

To accommodate the many friends of the late John Burt, who desired to of the late John Burt, who desired to

pay to him their last tribute of respect the funeral was held in the opera

deaths for 30 days, also shows that broom A half deep him frees house Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. W. house Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. W. the pedestrian being at fault con-frazee, pastor of the M. E. church tributes over one third of the fatal The burial was made in accidents. Those crossing at the inomciaing. The burial was made in accidents. Those crossing at the in-Elmwood cemetery by the local lodge, tersection with signal show no fatali-re. A. M., in which he had been an honored member, their full ritual tersections show 12% fatal of all ac-burial ceremony being rendered. A cidents reported. ood man, and an exemplay citizen has gone to his reward.

At a regular meeting of Companio signal and no signal controlled inter-Court, Grayling, No. 652, I. O. F., held Jan. 9, the following officers were

installed for the ensuing year: C. R.—Emma Woodburn. P. C. R.-Maria Hammond.

C. R. Mariida: Smith. C. D.—Nellie McNeven. R. S .- Annie Harrington.

F. S. & Treas.-Jennie Borchers. Orator—Edna Wainwright. Supt. J. C.—Mary Shanaghan. Organist-May Smith.

W .- Jennie Freeland J. W.-Eliza Bakeri S. B.-Mrs. Hanson J. B.—Anna Johnson.

fully proceeding directly ahead on a GO signal, and operators of such Phys.-S. N. Insley. The following officers for the K O. T. M. M. were elected for the en have started to cross the roadway on

Post Commander-Jas. J. Collen. Commander-Wm. Woodfield. Lieut Com.—Frank Barnard. IR. K.-Thos. Nolan. F. K.-Thos. Nolan. Chaplain-Geo. S. Crandall. Phys. S. N. Insley. Sargeant-John B. Gregorie. Master at Arms—Geo. Leonard. 1st M. of G.—Lee Winslow. 2nd M. of G.—Alonzo Webb. Sentinel—Jos. King. Picket—Floyd Taylor.

At a meeting of Grayling Lodge of \$56 F. & A. M., the following A Kunsas City school bulletin sets forth that "good character is caught officers were elected for the ensuin rather than taught." This is a ratchy phrase and rings out, but it is

W. M.-Adelbert Taylor. S. W.—Allen B. Failing. J. W.—Rolla W. Brink. Treas.-R. D. Connine. S. D.—Frank Jorgenson.
J. D.—John Leece. Stewards Chas. Amidon, Henry

Tyler-H. J. Howland.

At a meeting of the Ladies of the A R., the following officers wer elected for the ensuing year: Sr. Vice. Pres. Rose Forbes. Jr. Vice. Pres.-Sarah Cross. Secretary Cordelia McLean Treasurer—Annie Harrington. Conductor—Bertha Oaks. Guard-Harriette Wilcox Asst. Guard—Minnie Blain. Cystex today. Ist Delegate to State Encampment ley, druggists.

***** The Embarrassment of Riches

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Man University of *********

The impression which one gets of

Hawaii, almost before the boat has ampment—Cordelia McLean.

2nd Delegate to State Encampment

-Rortha Oaks.

"Edocked at Hono lulu, is that it is a garden of flow ers. Friends come running up the ship's gangpiank with wreaths of carnations and gardenias, and fragrant ginger and roses and throw them around one's neck

has landed. Our Hugh Oaks has put the finishing area are blinded almost as we drive touches on the interior part of down the street with the brilliance of Joseph Douglas' house.

The Bonce Bros., Walter and Glen, seein unreal, painted, so bright a scar-lat are they Lone rows of shows. let are they. Long rows of shower trees line the street covered with nowers—scarlet, yellow, pink, and a combination of rainbow tints which make one think he is in tarry land. Great masses of biblishes are everywhere showing a thousand tints and collision of colors it had never before seen such a variety of flowers and such a riot of color. And the sky was blue with soft white clouds drifting lazily across it, and the air was only mildly warm, and out there was the ocean glistening in the sun and showing every opnies cent tint that imagination could conceive of it seemed an ideal place to sky and sunshine and the air filed

with a thousand sweet odors.
In the morning I was awakened by regular scratching sound outside my bungalow. I looked out of the stood back of the hotel, yellow with big bell-like blossoms, in the daytime. During the night the flowers had faded and dropped, and the ground un-derneath the trees was littered with them. So, too, with the brilliant hibla-cus; and under the red shower trees there, was a carpet of faded petals. Suki was raking them into piles and carrying them away and burning labor and responsibility, and are not an unmixed delight. There is an embarrassment in a riches of flowers as I suppose there is in every sort of

A woman in San Francisco has just applied for a divorce. She was man ried to a man who after their man-riage had become suddenly rich through the discovery of oil on some of his property. The luxury amid which the woman anddenly found herself was an embarrassment to

she longed for the old simple life.

Poverty grants to those she loves. she wrote to her husband, "the only urge of life—the boon of desire. With nothing to wish for, nothing to work for, with every want satisfied, life would no doubt pall upon us. We an have too many flowers, too much aunshine. For even flowers and sun-shine might in time become a real embarrassment of riches.

sometimes long to be a poor man's wife." a wealthy woman once said to me. There would be less responsibil ity for me in such a position, more freedom, more loy to which I could (@. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Branded by Turks



Albert Nye Roughton, fifty-four, an American citizen, who is now in Washington, exhibiting the scars jufficted on his face and body during the two years he spent in a Turkish prison. Roughton, who seeks a pension on which he may live, was a Spanish-American war veteran who was en-gaged in 1914-15 in running the blockade into Mesopotamia aboard a Brit-ish ship. He was captured, branded as a spy and sent to prison in the Blue modultains. There he was brand-ed with the German double-headed eagle superimposed on the Turkish "Spider of Death," which served as a means of identification in case of escape. Escaping from prison with a young girl, Ada Allen Mace, abother prisoner, Roughton later joined the expedition of Lord Carnavon which ap-

"I am 62 years old BONKURA banished my stomach mineries and terrible muritis pains." G. A. Riset. Owome. Rich. Just one appoint will reflect the pair of between the more and lapses, the pair of the pair of between the more and lapses, the pair of the pair in the much as 200,000,000 letters are given into pairs with meals. It thereaftly some as the total are from the total are from the total are from the time to fine. The pair of the pair is the fine pair of the pair is the fine pair of the pair in the pair of the pair is the much as 200,000,000 letters are given in the total are from to fine the total are from the fine the fine pair of the pair of t

by: Mac & Gidley, druggists.

Little Practical Joke

Broke Old Friendship Brown and White (which of course re not their right names) not only were near neighbors, but they worked in the same office in the Times Square district. One Saturday Brown recalved notice from his superior that he would have to leave immediately

for Chicago to close a deal.
"Do me a favor," he said to White, "I generally buy a couple of books to he wife to read over the week end, but I can't do it now. Will you stop oft at the store and get a couple for her? She'll want them particularly this week-end because she will be lonesome. White promised faithfully, but White

was a practical joker, and besides he knew quite a bit about the Brown household, including the fact that Mrs. Brown Aid bot shine particularly at preparing meak. So, in sheer devilment, he bought two cook books, took them to Mrs. Brown and intimated then to Mrs. Brown and intimated that her husband had purchased them and asked him to make the delivery. When Brown returned home there was the deuce to pay. He ham't spoken to White since, but he has sent the latter a book devoted to methods of developing feeble minds.

Logg Eyelashes Called

-New York Sun

Signs of Ill Health Long eyelashes always have been considered a mark of beauty, but it remains for a Japanese physician to take the joy out of life by pointing out that they are also a sign of poor health. Doctor Tamacki of the nedle stric department of the Kyushu Im-

perial university, has made a two-year study of about 7,000 children and has concluded that most children with ions eyelashes are in poor health, it has been reported to the American which she could gaze at the star. Medical association. The lashes of consumptive children grow twice as long an those of healthy

children. Sickly children have longer and prettier lashes than those in good health. The lashes of healthy chil-dren will grow about an eighth of an furth during the first year of life, while with her beloved those of children suffering from scrofuls grow nearly a quarter of an inch, Doctor Tamaoki has found. No explanation of the cause of this con-Pen "Made Good" dition has been made, nor has it been accepted as a definite criterion of the

The Weeping Statue

state of a child's health.-Kensas

City Star's Science Service.

In the ruins of Arbroath abbey, in Scotland, is the decapitated statue of a Scottish king, and at his feet lies a headless lion. This is King William the First, called William the Lion. He founded the abbey in memory of his friend, Thomas Becket. Here the king was buried, and during the reformation his statue and that of the ilon were beheaded. It is a strange fact that if the weather is going to be wet, the stone over the region or the kings heart always becomes shiny et, the stone over the region of and moist, and sometimes water actually trickles down. That is why it is called "The Weeping Statue."

Laft Player Pendering The farmer owned fields on each that he was taking a short cut from

member was addressing his ball. The worst member waggled his drive missed four swings, and finally man feet. Then he glanced up and saw

"I say," he protested, "only golfers are allowed on this course, you know. The farmer nodded.

"I do know," he replied. "But I won't say nothin; it you don't."—Lon-

Long Freight Trains

The average number of cars carried by freight trains in 1923 was 48 per ain. The Erie railroad ran a train or 251 cars 8.547 feet long, on July 23, 1914. The train weighed 17.912 tons. In November, 1814, the New Haven ran a train from Victoria, Va., to Roanoke of 201 cars, 8,482 feet long. weighing 14,578 tons and making the 125 miles in 7 hours and 35 minutes. Both the New Haven and Virginian trains had only four loaded cars. The Canadian Pacific ran a wheat train of 185 cars, weighing 8.275 tons. This is about the heaviest train run for that number of cars.

There are many different species of mosquitoes and duration of life varies in different species. The old belief that the natural life of a mosquito is only 24 hours is without foundation. season.—Pathinder Magazine.

Power of Softman step a builet shot at the distance of po rives. The builet will not penetrate that deway bank of anow, but it, will go through the solid sechankment when fixed at three fines the distance. It is delightful! The builettance it is delightful! The builettance it is delightful! The builethanger the side! penelints the solid hank; but the suff tenting above insa, way all the dest dail to taken in thetmurgerous lead and loves it, shot as
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High Cost of Carolesmans Carolesman on the pair of letter willers Healt sibes judditional labor life displace to the Josephander tage

proud of his work.

Jackson's Strang Case

Against Neighbor's Boy on looked at his neighbor mr. second leoked at his neighbor.
Mr. Thompson, with dignity and reproof, mingried in his game. 'Xa' has
got to do something hout dat tritin'
boy ob yours, he said slowly. 'He
lee nachelly don't cell de truth. Mr.
Thompson, He is a decelvin' boy dat's
what he is.

"I'd like to hab de proof," said the tather of the accused, as he summoned his courage to meet the charge.

"He took my Poleon to de lazz con-cert night befo lazt," said Mr. Jack-son. "I told Poleon to be home at half-past nine prompt, and it was after ten when I bears footsteps attalin' up near my window, and I reaches out my hand and grabs his collar and L

not my 'Poleon at all, and I had dat lickin' to 'minister all over areh. Boys what'll tell such lies as dat is to be dealt with, Mr. Thompson -- Exchange.

Old Indian Legend of

"Arch of Evening Star" One of the alghts on the Island of Mackinac is a natural arch of rock which is associated with a poetic in-dian legend, and was known among the irreducis as "the arch of the eve-

A chief's daughter loved the se of the evening star, very much aguine her father's wishes, so he bound her to a rock in such a position that she could not see the star. The levelors malden wept so long and so coplously aren't g that her tears, melted the rock's hard gether?" heart this formed an arch through "Unfor

So devoted was her love and so happy was she at seeing the star once ical suffering. Touched by such stancy, the Great Spirit bore ber through the arch to the evening star, where she dwells in etermit happiness

Many years ago a box went into an examination room with a new pen is his hand. He had great hopes of the

new peu, but when he found he had failed in the examination he took his pen uside and gave it a good talk "This won't do, old boy," he told the pen: "Somehow you and I have

got to redeem this fullure." The pen must have understood, for

the hoy became Sir Arthur Quiller ouch, the famous author, and in tell ing this story of his early days h mentioned that all the books he had written under the pen name of "Q" had been produced with the help of that very pen.-London Tit-Bits.

Singing for Exercise

Besides being a alexaura 19 the singer and sometimes to those around, the an of singing is a better exercise than most persons have not thought of it is good exercise for the throat lungs and chest and now it is recommended for the ears A western physician who is call upon to do a great ence of this kind his ears always seem to be affected probably by the noises f the car and vibration of the engine In this event he ritiges up his voice and sings to the best of his ability and this treatment soon relieves the

Mean Millionaire The late Benjamin B. Dike of to-bacco tame, advocated, a liberal para-se than a penurious spirit, in the han-

dling of money.

Mr. Duke said one pight in a T.
M. C. A. address in Durham: "If you are mean and grasping in your youth, the habit will grow on you and you'll get no enjoyment out of money in your old age, even if

you're a millionaire.
"An old millionaire of this kind bought a cheap radio set. Somebod saked him afterwards how he liked i "Oh, he grumbled, 'it's pretty fair to listen to, but the bulbs aren't much good to read by."

His Favorite Selection Do you like to hear music while you are dining? Some folks do and others don't. Cheerful, pleasant airs are thought to aid digestion, but those that are sad or so striking that they

quite absorb the listener's attention are deemed not no good. In a Boston restaurant where the versatile orchestra will play anything a diner pany request, a patron was

"If it is agreeable to everybody else," said the diner, "I wish they would please play checkers till I an ish my dinner."—Boston Globe.

chestra to play.

Ligaries Lost Language The Ligurian language which was spoken in Europe 3,000 years ago sur spoken in Europe 3,000 years ago survives only in the names of a few riviers, lakes and mountains, says the Living Age. One of these names is that of the Ehons. A contributor to the "Journal of Geneva" has traced the history of that stream back to the Bronne age, when a dark-haired race inhabited the documents of France and Switzerland and left behind them no written language, but only such fa-millar words as "Alp, "Soine" and "Leman,"

The Ent satisfactory wireless mes sage was that bransmitted by Marconi Mr. 1886. Who signale passe met from

When Mexican politicians is it about neering the opposition they mean it.

SHE MADE JAMS



"When she has charge of it does "And I uligatered a good lickis to serve the car, but she often makes beyond I lets go, lo and tasffic jams."

The never known her to try to preserve the car, but she often makes behold It was yo Gustu Delphi and not my Poleon at all and I had asks him, 'Is dis you? and he says "your wife try to preserve your car?"

BETTY'S HALLUCINATION



aren't getting along very well to

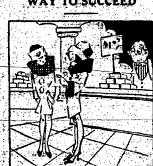
"Unfortunately It's true." "Let's see, it was a case of love at first sight with Betty, wasn't it?"
"Yes, and now she's beginning to think she ought to have her eyes rtested."

WHITTLING HIM AWAY



"I believe she's figuring on doing with her husband." Wouldn't doubt it. Why she's got him worn to a frazzle now."

WAY TO SUCCEED



Friend-if you want something from our husband and don't succeed fre try again.

Wife-I can beat that, my dearery, cry again is the way to su

HELP!



"Does your bride know anything about cooking?" asked the old friend meeting a recent groom.
"Well," he grinned.

calling up her mother the other day to ask if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and bard wate for the hard-bolled ones.

AFTER THE FAST GIRLS



mndsome motor cop?" "No-be's always clinsing after hese fast girls."

Children's Toys We will fill the hands and nurseries ear children with all manner of dolls, drums and horses, withdrawing their eyes from the pinin face and suf moon, the animals, the water and stopes, which should be their toys.

One New Year's resolution which was made by more people this time than ever before was not to buy stocks on a margin.

GRADUATE NURSE HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR NEW KONJOLA

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The very latest in sports costumes for southern resort wear this winter, a charming ensemble of yellow and white celunese plane.

Terrible Interpretation What is more amoving than to be come engrossed in a first-rate detective story and he disturbed by a wom-

an somewhere to the house shoveling coal?—Kansus City Times.

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Lives of Mosquitoes

in no species do the young pass through larva and puga stage in less than ten days. Adult mosquitoes live tor several months and in some species the females may bibernate through the winter and furnish eggs for the

A bank of snow six feet thick will step a builet shot at the distance of

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HANSON A



THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930

Emil Kraus left Tuesday for Detroit

Mr. W. H. Ketzbeck is driving a new 1930 Ford Tudor.

M'Grady of Bay City visited Fern Armstrong over the week end. Harold Buhl of Saginaw was a est of Miss Helen Taite at the E.

G. Clark home over the week end.

will open their Roscommon plant. About fifty men will be employed there. They will work with the Grayling plant on U. S. 27.

Saturday, both returning home Sun-Keppen is a son-in-law of Mr. and day morning.

Mrs. Herman Bidvia of Grayling.

Miss Ione Arnold spent the week owing to illness. nd at her home in Alpena.

uto show in Detroit next week. Ideal couple—Husband who snores

and wife who is hard of hearing. A clean room, a clean furnace, mor heat with Ford coke. The Moshier

Coal and Supply Co.

Gerald Poor of Traverse City began his duties as history teacher Monday Poor has taken Miss Estee's place. Sunday, January 12th. The moth He is a son of Supt. Poor of the Trav-was formerly Miss Ruth Sorenson. Next week the State Asphalt works He is a son of Supt. Poor of the Traverse City schools.

day when the scout car he was driv han went to Detroit Friday night to er, hit a safety zone post. He was morning. attend the funeral of their nephew, taken to Receiving hospital and as yet Micheal E. Sargeant of that city has not been able to be dismissed. Mr.

Pre-Inventory Bargains

PRE-INVENTORY TIME SPELLS BARDAIN TIME

Going through the stock we are continually finding more goods that are sidetracked-all it needs is to be brought to the front. This week we are featuring furniture polish. Nothing radically wrong with it; we are overstocked on some of it, others may have stained labels from standing in the basement, etc. We always carry a splendid stock of furnitue polishes and here is a chance for you to try one or more brands at a very low price for later to become a regular customer. DO IT NOW!

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in many beautiful shades SALE PRICES

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Everything listed last week is con

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Miss Ins Herdeline is assisting in the bakery during the absence of Miss Marguerite Montour.

John Megger of Bay City is visit ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burke for a few days.

Ford Pond Creek coal and Ford Satisfaction guaranteed, Try a ton. The Moshier Coal and Supply

Ray Waite and family have moved in the former Davis house on Cedar Street. This house is now owned by

Miss Lola Craven, student of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, is at her home in Frederic this week

Mrs. Andrew Brown and Mrs. Al

George Burke expects to attend the fred Hanson entertained the Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon at the latter's home. The State Asphalt plant are locat-

ng three additional families and two single men here as soon as suitable living quarters are secured.

Mrs. W. A. Brown, mother of Mass.

J. W. Perkins, is still in Leslie, Michurary 18, given by Alvin LaChappelle.

Misses Marjorie Woods and Jane igan, where she is quite ill, having Good music by Al's Syncopators.

E'Grady of Bay City visited Fern gone there to spend the holidays.

Word has been received of the birth his duties as history teacher Monday of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles morning at Grayling high school, Mr. Beck of Los Angeles, California, on

Mr. A. E. Martin of the Avalanche Patrolman Alfred Keppen of De-force was called to Croswell Mich-troit was seriously injured New Year's igan, last Saturday on account of the sudden death of his brother, Mr. A John Brady and Mrs. J. B. Calla- ing in an effort to run down a speed- R. Martin. Mr. Martin returned this

> Dr. C. J. Hathaway of Pontiac, Michigan, had the misfortune to break his arm in an automobile accident near there. His car skidded and four cars were involved.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dolahar Joseph Dolahan, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Drug Store. Barber of Flint enjoyed the slide at lake Margrethe Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins had the mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons and pretty token of remembrance for daughter Betty Dors, are taking a Mrs. Fehr. trip to Saginaw and Detroit this week enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Hospital Aid Society will give a bake sale at the Hans Petersen groc-been coming to Grayling and each winter they would leave here as their o'clock. Mrs. Cora Schoonover will be in charge. Members who have no

Nelson and Menno Corwin of the Corwin Auto Sales went to Saginaw last week Thursday and on Friday

Fathers and Sons week will be observed in Grayling during the week of Feb. 9th to 16th. We understand

Mrs. Cox with a lovely birthday gift.
Mrs. Rex Chappell gave away a bedspread, Mrs. Clifford Chappell being the lovely being the lovely being the lovely and seems to be making a fine sucthe lovely wave of the lovely being the lovely wave of the lovely lovel business meeting the club presented lucky person. Games were enjoy ed. Mrs. Axel Larson won first prize and also the penny prize. Mrs. Herluf Stephan won second prize. Mrs. Barber assisted by the committee served a delicious lunch late in the after The club will meet with Mrs.

Eighteen planes from Selfridge Field soared over Grayling at about as they winged their way across our

to Indian River Man

James McDuttiell has been Misses Margaret and Rabil Country to May Chay has mother being left Monday for Plint to spend a few days writing friends.

Fred Larson of Johannesburg was Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson ex-caller in Grayling the first of the poet to attend the auto show in De-cell.

lord last Saturday night.

For the Detroit News, call 114-M, Once a user of Ford Point Occasion Ford coke—always a satisfied coat or Ford coke—always a satisfied coatomer, The Moshier Soal and Suppky Co.

Dance at the Temple heatre sat-urday night, January 75, by Alvin LaChappelle. All Encopators will furnish the music. Come and bring a

Miss Marguerite Montour left-last week for Ann Arbor to spend a couple weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan are mov-ing from the Burke apartments to the Bunting property north of the

Mrs. Frank Sales is able to be out again after being confined to home for several weeks on account of illness.

Mrs. Peter Johnson of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Sorenson for everal weeks

Miss Emma Hendrickson left Sunday night for Fort Wayne, Indiana, to visit her brother Paul, who is attending the Anthony Wayne Insti-

Mr. Walter Nadeau and son Jimmy left the middle of the week for Sagispend a couple of weeks visiting

Louis McCormick will do your shoe repairing at a reasonable price and guarantee good work. Mr. McCormick lives in the Papendick house or Lake Street.

Mrs. Ernest Borchers, Mrs. W. J. Herrick, and Mrs. Herbert Gothro and daughter Miss Ellen were week end guests of Mrs. Clarence Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearsall have moved here from Atlanta. They have ented the building next to the Rialto theatre and will open a second-hand Mrs. Pearsall was formerly Mrs. McMasters.

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Mrs. Chas. Fehr was much surprised Thursday evening when several of her friends came to her home to remind her it was her birthday fortune to slip upon her kitchen floor The ladies enjayed playing cards unlast evening and fall against the til a late hour. Jennie Ingley and range. She suffered a very severe Mrs. Trudeau received prizes. A very burn upon her right arm below the lovely lunch which had been prepared by Mrs. Herbert Trudeau was served the guests. The ladies left a very

to visit relatives. The former, who Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, who is employed at the Buick garage, is are very cozy at their cottage at Lake Margrethe are enjoying their first winter in Grayling. For twentyfive years Mr. and Mrs. Powell have way of getting baked goods to the they are thoroughly enjoying their sale, call phone No. 3 and it will be first winter in Grayling and are warm and cozy in their cottage located song the shores of Lake Margrethe.

H. J. Hideman, residme near Higgins Lake, was in to pay his annual returned with a new 1930 Essex subscription to the Avalanche Satur-coach. This is now on display at their day and while here says he greatly show rooms. They had hoped to get a new Hudson Eight but Sutton Sales, the distributors, were not able quite extensively and at times finds has to go either to Lake City, West Branch or Gaylord for such consulta-It was thru the efforts that it is planned to have as special that it is planned to have as special banquet speaker, Dr. Freeman, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Detroit. This will be held Wednesday night, Feb. 12th. Please keep this the past two years has made over a miss Lola Craven of the Nurse's ton of butter each year. At present Training School spent a couple of his cows are giving about 150 quarts the complete of his cows are giving about 150 quarts to illness. Miss Nins Fleming has a milk daily. Besides his dairying also been on the sick list. of the late R. D. Bailey, counbutchered over \$450 worth of pork.

> NOW FOR GREATER SAFETY ON MICHIGAN BOADS

Motorists of Michigan put up more than \$41,000,000 during the past year Rex Chappell at her home Thursday to help build good reads. Of course, slice of this went for interest on onds and some was formed back to the counties to be used presumably

completed.

That would be a good road story as they winged their way across our commonwealth. It is reported that they made the trip from Selfridge with it. But along these many the manhers and kinds of furs on they made the trip from Selfridge with it. But along these many leads and kinds of furs on hand, these furs may be kept as missures. Their first stop was at Duluth, where they remained for the night. The trip to their western cent ever the tenthale means of many M per destruction. Spetana, Wash, covered a distance of about \$700 miles. They left lower Michigan via the Strates of Mackinew. Later in the afternoon to makes, mide medical miles. The tenthal the furs purchased have been reported by the farmous tenthal tenthal mides and the furs purchased have been reported by the farmous of the flight, but no dealst they reached their deathernion without treather measure of the flight, but no dealst they reached their deathernion without treather second of the flight, but no dealst they reached their deathernion without treather second of the flight, but no dealst they reached their deathernion without treather grade crissings great purpose for the mixing of other. It is also impettant or review feather second for the investments of millions.—De-

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Hospital Notes

Mrs. Walter Wheeler of Frederic

Mrs. J. Dennett was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Tuesday after being patient there for ten weeks. Mrs. Dennett returned to her home in Roscommon.

Miss Sarah Shields of Cheboygan had her tonsils removed at the hos-pital Monday and expects to leave or her home shortly.

Mrs. J. Bilitzke of Cheboygan is receiving treatment at Mercy Hospi

Baby Belmont, two months old, of Roscommen is seriously ill.

Miss Ingebore Hanson underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday

Mrs. George Sorenson who underwent a serious operation at the hospital several days ago is getting along

TRAPPERS MAY KEEP FURS WHEN REPORTED

No permits are required by trappers o retain legally caught furs, in posession for better market prices, ac-If trappers comply with the las

and send reports to the Departmental the respective trapping seasons, list-

ENTERTAIN

The T.N.T. Bridge Club was en tertained by Misses Norma Burdette and Alice Hunter last Thursday evewho has been a patient at Mercy Hos-ning at the home of Mrs. Anna Her-pital for several days, was dismissed mann. High score for bridge was held by Miss Burdette and low con-

solation by Miss Shambaugh A dainty luncheon was served by The members are comprised of the

Shambaugh, Lindstrom, McAllister Date-Growing Profitable Now the basis of a promising fruit industry the date palm was a few years ago little more than a botanical

curlosity in the United States. Ap-

proximately 2,500 acres have been

planted to dates in America, while 250 acres are now in commercial bearing.

Misses Arnold, Hildebrand,

Building Progress Glass and aluminum skyscrapers are predicted for the near future. In other words, going after both light and lightness.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette,

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PENTECOST THEMES: TIME: 10:80 A. M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 Theme: "The Church-an organism, not an organization." Mr. Chas, W. Montrose will sing a solo, and a trio composed of Mrs. Milnes, Mrs. Jarmin and Mr. Webb will sing "Lead Kind-

7:30 p. m. "The leader calls upon the youth to make choices.

ly Light"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 Theme: "The dynamo of the church.

SUNDAY, PERCUARY 2 Theme: "Peter-the Rock". SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9 Theme: "Peter lifts up

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Theme: "Christ, the world's greatest conservationist."

SUNDAY, PRERUARY 23 Theme: "Saying anew—the membership of the church."

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 Theme: "Evidence of vitality -Growth."

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NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

American Delegates to the Naval Parley Prepared for Big Reductions.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD ONE hundred American delegates. experts and advisers salled Thursday for the naval limitation conference in London without any definite instruc tions from President Hoover, but with the assurance that he will support any agreement at which they may arrive with the representatives of the other four naval powers. The Chief Executive, entertaining delegates at break-fast, told them he considers they have become naval technologists through their study of the questions involved and therefore are now better prepared on the naval problem than he is.

While no figures have been made ublic, it is understood in Washington that the American delegation is ready to cut about 200,000 tons from the American pavy, to eliminate two of the proposed 10,000 ton cruisers and to agree to a further battleship building holiday, postponing replacements that would begin in 1931 under the Weshington treaty. This program would include reducing our submarine strength by 20,000 to 30,000 tons and our destroyer strength by 100,000 to 150,000 tons; provided the other powdestroyer strength by 100,000 to

ers made proportionate reductions.

In a statement to the press Presi dent Hoover said that to complete the conference in three or four months would be in itself a great accompilehment, and added:

"It is the most important of international conferences of a great many years and probably the most important for many years to come. The progress of peace for the world rests in a great measure upon the shoulders of the ave delegations. There is good will toward the conference on the part of every nation. The importance and the gravity of the occasion have been recognized in the dispatch to London of the leading men of every country. They have the will to succeed."

FROM Europe the word was that Premise Tardieu of France expects the conference to end successfully in three or four weeks and that France will play a dominant role in the proceedings. The French delegates, it was said, would propose a scheme covering six years, to 1936, creating a mayal construction holiday for that period. While France still insists on retaining submarines, it is willing to restrict their size, gun power and eruising radius to a degree that would make them strictly defensive.

France intends to renormee the rights to construct capital ships up to 175,000 tome as altocated to it at Washington, and concentrate its see power in the auxiliary classes -- cruisers, destroyers, and submeralises. The French plan will seek to overc the existing deadlock between the United States and Great British over 10,000 too cruisers carrying at the tuck ms, by allocating the global tonnage of the various powers with categories merely indicated approximately, per mitting each power to allet whateve amount of the total it decides nece sary for self-defense to that class.
As was stated several within age

however, the French persent is, their demand that whatever a state is mitted to the League of Nations' pre-

that it can be made a part of the league's general plan for the reduc-tion of both land and sea armaments. The French believe that within aix years the league's disarmament con-ference will be held and that all nations will accept its findings.

WHILE on the subject of semaments it may be noted that the house appropriations committee is bearmy needs better fighting machines and more up to date motorized equipment. It reported to the house the War department supply bill carrying appropriations of \$455,000,000, and called attention to the fact that it had provided \$239,855 for experimental work in connection with the development of tanks, armored cars and other weapons and equipment for use with a mechanized force. This had been entirely omitted from the budget as

submitted by the President.
No change in the size of the army is contemplated in the new bill. As at present, army enlisted strength will remain at 118,750. Officer strength will be 12,000. The National Guard will be given an increase raising the strength to 190,000. Funds for training citizens at the citizens, military

training camps are slightly reduced.

The air ceros apprepriation approved by the house committee amounts to \$35,823,478, a million dollars increase over the present year. This sum will not bring the five year air expansion program up to date.

DEVELOPMENTS of the week in the German reparations conference at The Hague indicated that a settlement of all disputes would soon be reached. The major question was as to a guaranty for France in case the German government should will fully default in execution or should denounce the Young plan. The French delegates submitted a draft of a docu-ment covering this point which it was honed the Germans would accept

Viaulmir Moloff, Bulgarian minister of finance, pleaded for a reduction in the Bulgarian indemnity. "We are not seeking to baggle or bargain," he said. "but a spirit of loyalty to you neces sitates stating that Bulgaria is incap able of paying annuities as high as \$3,000,000 over a period of 36 years. We are anxious to discharge the debt norably, but we slinply cannot pay that much

When asked to name a figure M. Moloff suggested \$2,000,000 per annum.

HUMBERT, prince of Pledmont and heir apparent to the throne of Italy, and Marie Jose, the "snow prinof Belgium, were made man and wife Wednesday in the Pauline chanel of the Quirinal palace at Rome after three days of elaborate fetes and ea tertaluments. The ceremony was per-formed by Cardinal Maffi, archhishop of Plan, and was witnessed by a bril-liant assemblage numbering 1,500. The princess, who entered the chapel bert, wore on her head a high fillgree crown in the form of orange blosse adorned with diamonds and pearls. Her wedding gown was of white skin, and over it was a mantle of white welver made especially in the Omo district, with a train seven yards long trimmed with white ermine and held by four male attendants dressed in black, gold braided uniforms. King Victor Emmanuel escorted Queen Mineboth of Belgium, and Prince Humbert

accompanied his mother, Queen Elens. similar give there, including King Heigh of Hidgaria in a gorgeous Hus-sar unfleign; the duke of York in admiral's dress uniform; Prince Leopold of Balgida; Nemer King Manuel of

by the pope, who on and gave the Arras tapastry. For two mo there were public factivals and colorations in Borne, and then Humber and Marie went to Turin, where an

MOCE talk and little action char A FURL talk and little action characterized the rection in congress over prohibition enferoment. The one concrete thing was the request of President Recoverable congress appropriate bindelistics 1002,000 for 20 new speed beats for the count guard to use its combating rum-running on the first Lakes. This request was in a supplementary budget report which pointed out the necessity of setting pointed out the necessity of getting the boats into action within three months, before the pavigation season opens. Each of the boats desired would be 34 to 36 feet in length, would carry a crew of four and pres

would be arrised with machine guns. Senatter Walth of The the probabilition matter in the upper blue with senation in the dipper blue with senations were recursed after the holidays. He submitted resolutions of a Roston mass meeting pretesting against the "wantest and recklein hilling of citizens of Massachusetts by the coast guard." Next day grators, both wet and dry, exploded in both senate and house and the recrimina tions and retorts were loud and bitter, On Wednesday Representative Black of New York, a wet, told the house that he had heard there was dissen alon in the Fresident's crims commis-alon, Judge W. S. Kenyon and Rosco-Pound being dissatisfied with the body's procedure concerning prohibi

PROHIBITION caused what may prove to be the first serious riff between the house of representatives and the White House. Administration leaders in the house sent word to President Hoover that the resolution proposing a joint congressional pro-hibitien committee is not likely to pass. It was passed by the senate three weeks ago and sent to the house rules committee, from which it has never emerged.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth admit ted that "the leaders of the house" de not believe such a joint committee should be allowed to usurp the functions of the independent house committee strendy constituted.

Fifty wet members of the house of both political parties pledged them-saires at a caucus to battle to a finish against the feethcoming program of the drys to put bigger and sharper teeth in the prohibition laws.

THOSE radical senators who call themselves Republicans won a decided victory by forcing the appointment of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin as a member of the pow erful finance committee. Senator Thomas of Idaho, generally "regular," also was named a member, the vacan cles filled being those left by the resignations of Edge and Sections, sow am-bassadors. The old fine Republicams on the committee on committees lought hard to keep La Foliette from the place but Senator Smoot, fearing to have the contest carried to the Boor of the senate, voted with the Demo crats and radicals for the appointment. The finance committee now includes 11 Republicans and 8 Des Michigan for forces with the Demo tafties. In any event it is no leage bossed by the Restern Republicans.

IN THE course of regular bosis the senate continued its work on with woolens and rayon silks. The committee investigating lobbying heard some more witheres concerning offorts to raise or lower the sugar sched ule, and the name of the President was dragged in apperal times in a way that brought a sharp rebuke for the committee from one witness. H. H. Pike, Jr., a New York sugar broker.

POWARD BOX, for many years editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and otherwise noted for his philan thropies, died suddenly at his wiste hotne near Lake Walte. Fig. He wa sixty-six years old and had retire from work sente time age. Coming from Holland as a child, Mr. Bok by his own efforts won fame and frequent and then set about returning to the public much of his money in the way of philanthropic gifts.

Another well known American who

was claimed by death was Prof. Belly J. Cox, chief of the weather extrice in Chicago and the cident whether forecaster in the country in point of service.

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Despite his advanced age, Justice

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gressive trend of thought, and many class. He speaks the language of salt of their dissenting opinions are classics in the legal world.

It is interesting to note that Justice Holmes shortly after his graduation from Harvard in 1861, enlisted in the Speaking of Washington personali-

the state of Massachusetts. He ranks with the greatest this nation has ever A painting less than two feet wide. The Ilinois farmers are said to be produced

of Massachusetta, Secretary of the Which proves, girls, that it does : Navy. A few weeks ago the Naval to paint, if you can put it over. Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, of which I am a member, went down to the Navy Department to get acquainted with the new Secretary and pay our He took office on March 4, 1929, but as the Naval Affairs Committee was not organized for the present 71st Congress until the regular session in December, the efficial exchange of greetings did not take place until re-

Recretary Adams is the great, great granden of John Adams, second President of the United States, and the great granden of John Quincy Adams the sixth President of the United States. Freditionally, he ought to be haded for the Write House, but I do not believe he has any amiliated of greation and training in that direction with training the states of the United States. yed foreholdy dis to be halded for the women normalist of great IS but I do not believe he has any amignification and street on the direction, although its frightfilm and experience admirable for the highest offile in the feed.

He Was born in Bulney, Ampier 1/ 1800, with the send of sell life. All his Mine in an iversely has been take their independent in 1929, he was also relief yacht Amminia which maint the One in the cu that year with the chapit limithe oten

Holmes' erect virile bearing gives him race to Spain. In the business world the appearance of one twenty-five he rose to be treasurer of the Harv-years younger. He and Justice and University Corporation, which Brandels are famous for their pro-rates in the hundred million dollar

The indisposition of Chief Justice and former President William Howard In 1861, enlisted in the Speaking of Washington personaliparents this winter.

Twentieth Regiment, Massachusetts ties, we must not overlook Senator John Herick, while staying with his and former President William Howard Infantry, in which organ. "Young Bob" LaFollette. He has daughter in Durand, was hit by an interest of the Supreme Court, which indisposition by the way, is not continued in the suffered a gunshot all-important Finance Committee of Clayton Kellogg is spending a few wound in the breast at Balls Bluff. In the Senate, and although hardly third days with is parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nowned in the filed of jurisprudence pointment to the bench of the Sup- to rid the state of mosquitos. Jan- las put up ice. reme Court of the United States, was uary ought to be the easiest month Fred Kneth is visting friends in Chief Justice of the highest court of in which to do it. Lovells.

LOVELLS NEWS

Massachusetts has started a drive Lewis Myers is helping T. E. Doug-

by Fra Lippe Lippi was sold the equipping their scarecrows with radio Another interesting personality in other day in Paris for nearly \$87,000 loud speakers to frighten the pirus:

Washington is Charles Francis Adams Which proves, girls, that it does pay must have musical ears if not musical





